ANTI-LYNCHING BILL UP FOR EARLY VOTE

House Leaders to Force Action Despite Prospect of Hard Battle.

SURE OF ITS PASSAGE

Southern Democrats Are Lining Up Solidly Against Measure.

ON CALENDAR NEXT WEEK

Mondell Says Legislation Is Favored by Vast Majority of American People.

New York Herald Bureau. } Ashington, D. C., Dec. 26. part of Southern Democrats. House ders are determined to keep the ching bill to the forefront,

Leader Mondell said to-night ecipitate animated debate in the and strenuous efforts will be

ts passage is a foregone conclusion.

Mr. Mondell pointed out that the antiyaching bill is on the calendar for conmbles next week, but he explained at since much fillbustering will be sorted to by the opponents he will ling up from time to time for consid-

Judging from the temper of Southern mocrats when the bill was before to House last week, Mr. Mondell said at apparently they are lining up lidly in opposition to the measure and preparing to make victors attacks t, "In spite of the fact that many min Southern newspapers have of the years urged some such legislation urb mob violence, which seems to

ments of the bill, in the opinion.
Mondell, are disposed to exagthe perils of the home unless the siven free reign. He says the of the opponents is that the bill rages attacks on women.

In a survey of the sentiment in the Mr. Mondell feels that pracall the Republicans are for the ire, and if any members of that intend to vote against it they esping their own counsel.

Sever, Mr. Mondell went on to say, its adoption the bill may be led to meet some vital objections I they be pointed out during the sever.

Key West Mob Lynches Slayer Taken From Jail

EY WEST. Dec. 26.—Manuel Head, owner of a coffee shop, who after he had been beaten by a band of masked men yesterday shot and killed William H. Decker, a prominent Key West resident, was taken from the county jail by a mob early today and lynched on a telephone sole.

Barricaded in the cupola of a house, Head last night stood off an armed mob until captured by the authorities and taken to the county jail. Marines from the navy yard stood guard outside the jail until the mob had disbanded.

But at 2 A. M., when the marines were relieved by deputies the mob gathered again and demanded the prisoner of Sheriff Curry. When the latter opened the door in reply to demands for a conference a dozen armed men forced their way in, overpowered the failer and ed the keys to Head's cell.

cere after many conferences at which amendments were discussed and some adopted. While there have been some differences of opinion as to details for such a measure, the vast majority in the House agrees that some such legislation is absolutely necessary at this time. "The real question before the American people is: Shall we as a people permit the world, claiming, as we do, to be the most enlightened and most advanced nation, continue to allow other peoples to point to us as the scene of more mob violence than that which takes place in any other part o the world? Undoubtedly the finger of scorn of other nations is now pointed at us for not taking any steps to check the mob outrages which shock the sensibilities of all civilized peoples. neasure at an early date. They say

People Favor Legislation.

"Shall we continue to permit such frightful and atroclous crimes as burning at the stake without taking any steps to check their occurrence and punish the participants? We are convined that a vast majority of the American people will look with favor upon any legislation which tends to remove this blot from our national record."

Mr. Mondell discredited the report that the Republicans are divided over the measure and that some of them take the ground that it is unconstitutional. He pointed out that a few Republicans on border States may be swayed by Democratic propaganda to vote against the measure, and, on the other hand, some Democrats on the border States may support it.

As to the constitutionality of the proposed measure Mr. Mondell said that any such legislation, where the Federal police power is extended, suggests grounds for a difference of opinion. "Of course if there were a clear, well defined course of action for the Government to pursue in such matters," he added, "some such legislation would have been enacted long since. Of course the question of State's rights enter into the matter, but in my judgment it is no aurther infringement than the prohibi-

question of State's rights enter into the matter, but in my judgment it is no aurther infringement than the prohibition law, which has been pronounced constitutional by the Supreme Court."

Representative Crowther (N. Y.) concurred in the views expressed by Mr. Mondell as to the certainty that the measure wil be passed, and that there is no marked division among the Republicans over the measure. Furthermore, Representative Crowther expressed the opinion that some Democrats in the border States will likely vote for the bill.

OLD TIME WHALERS POLISH HARPOONS

Southampton Aroused to Energetic Preparation by Cetacean Visitors.

OCEAN IS BEING SCANNED

Cap'n Bill Edwards Finds Beach Strewn With Fine Whale Food.

and polish up their old harpoons.

Yesterday morning Cap'n Bill Edwards, who commands the Southampton Coast Guards and thinks up yarns of the good old whaling days on the side, was found stamping up and down the beach with the most powerful spyglass in that part of the country under his arm. He spent about three hours scanning the horizon and the ocean, but none of the whales showed up. Cap'n Bill's presence on the beach was responsible for the discovery, however, of heaps and heaps of fine whale food that has been washed up within the last few days. It is now believed that the big bull whale and the middle size whale and the ittle calf whale have come inshore to enjoy a Christmas season meal or two said that they will undoubtedly hang around until New Year's or after.

It is seven years since Cap'n Bill struck his last whale. The former Cap'n, but now Postmaster, Frank White was sidpper of the boat and Cap'n Bill was harpooner. But time hasn't hurt Cap'n Bill, and with a little practice he will be able to throw a wicked harpoon.

While all Southampton was excited to-day over the prospect of once more becoming a whaling town, there was some slight feeling of anger over the tone of a letter sent to John D. Corrigan, president of the village. The letter ragged Southampton over the fact that Amaganest had to come to supply the boat the day her Capns went after the whale, and then the writer proceeded to inquire why a chain wasn't stretched between the outer and inner bars while the whale was sporting and spouting around inside. Cap'n Corrigan—you don't always have to be a captain to be a Cap'n—wants it made known as widely as possible that the letter writer had a whale of an idea but evidently confused the meaning of the word bar, as it applies to the underwater conditions off Southampton, with its meaning as it applies to the mahogany furnishings of cafes. He explained for mubilcation that chains cannot be Yesterday morning Cap'n Bill Ed-

meantime they are stimulating their imaginations by relating to each other yarns of the big catches of whales back in the late "70s when the sight of three whalers returning to the old Southampton Long Wharf with every oil barref loaded was no unusual thing, and Cap'n Levi Burnett was just beginning to tell the world that his closest call to death on the deep came the day he rode a quarter of a mile on the back of a sperm whale, steadying himself by holding on to the starboard flipper.

ROOSEVELT EXHIBIT PLANNED IN LIBRARY

Papers and Mementos to Go on View.

osevelt will be exhibited at the New York Public Library beginning January

letters, diaries, photographs, cartoon

An entertaining feature of the exhibit will be the cartoons, covering a period of almost forty years from the time Col. Roosevelt first began to attract attention as a member of the New York Assembly to his death. Many of the originals by McCutcheon, Berryman, Davenport, Kepler and other artists will be shown.

The exhibit will be particularly rich in material relating to the Progressive party and will include the original manuscript of Col. Roosevelt's message refusing the Progressive nomination in 1916. The exhibit will be under the joint auspices of the Roosevelt Memorial Association and the Public Library and will continue for three months.

RAIL RECEIVERSHIP ASKED.

Wichita Falls Road.

Foat Worth, Tex., Dec. 26.—J. W. Meany, through his attorneys, has made application to United States District Judge James C. Wilson of the Northern District Court of Texas for the appointment of receivers for the Wichita Falls, Kanger and Fort Worth Railway, a part of the Jake L. Hamon estate.

Meany is a creditor of the road, having been connected with the construction of the line. His claim is in excess of \$100,000. He is seeking a foreclosure of a contractor's lien on the railroad.

TROLLEY CAR KILLS GIRL, 5.

Katherine Keena, 5, was run over last night and killed by a trolley car in front of her home, 109 Pacific avenue, Newark, N. J. She was on her way, with her mother and two young sisters, to see the municipal Christmas tree in Military Park.

The Kinney car runs past the Keera home and the girl ran out to flag it, slipped and fell under the wheels. They passed directly over her body. Edward E. Black, 393 Lincoln avenue, motorman, and John Stanford, 400 Walnut street, conductor, were arrested and will have a hearing to-day. The child's father, John Keena, is a motorman on the street railway line.

FIST FIGHTS ENLIVEN AIR PHOTOS TO AID CITY DEVELOPMENT TWO HOLIDAY SHOWS

Three Youths Battle Policeman in Keith's Fifth Avenue House.

In Keith's theater three youths fought a

street and John Orciola of 8 Van Dam treet, each 17, are alleged to have caused the trouble in Keith's. Ushers asked them to stop shouting and pounding each other, it was said, and Sarsfield Walsh, asistant manager, also tried to quiet them, with the result that all three went to the rear of the theater and demanded loudly to know who would put them out. Patrolman Carmack of the West Thirtleth street station answered the challenge and, it is alleged, DeSapio struck at him.

Ushers were too busy trying to get

Saplo, Natall and Orciola were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

Murray Kalb, 27, a chauffeur, of 248 West Forty-sixth street, and Frank Cohen of 500 Hopkinson avenue, Brooklyn, disputed, it is charged, because there was more or less pushing among standees at the rear of Loew's State Theater, and Kalb struck Cohen. Miss Rose Heller of 230 Broome street, who accompanied Cohen, went to his assistance and Kalb slapped her, it is alleged. University the cohen called Patrolman McEnenny of the West Forty-seventh street station and caused Kalb's arrest on disorderly conduct charges.

WOMAN HIT WITH AX; ASSAILANT ESCAPES

Police Searching for Victim's

West Forty-first street heard screams

Taking of Films From Airship Featured at Arcadia Army School.

ARCADIA, Cal., Dec. 26, -New fields in of territory, almost to Los Angeles, of which Arcadia is the center. The map is a mosaic of several thousand photo-graphs, taken by balloon or airship from an altitude of 500 feet.

pictures from the moving airship of airplane. Lenses have been discovered especially adapted for this type of work

may be produced, ability to cover ter-ritory inaccessible on foot, comparatively low cost and impossibility of omitting any feature of the area photographed. The mosaic map, army officers say, does not mean transit, stadia and plane-table are in the discard, but that en-gineering surveys made solely by these time-tried instruments will be out of

UNION OFFICIALS PUT IN WEST VIRGINIA JAIL

Will Plead to Armed Insur rection Indictments.

America, and William Blizzard, a sub-district president of the union, were placed in jail here to-night after their surrender at Huntington, to Sheriff Cha-fin, preparatory to pleading to indict-ments growing out of the armed march into Logan county last summer. The three men were released from jail in Charleston Saturday night, after fur-nishing \$10,000 ball each. They had been held there in connection with the same

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